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MEMORANDUM FOR: Finance Office

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ATTENTION : Mr. [REDACTED] 25X1A2e

SUBJECT : Leave Status - [REDACTED]

1. When I was hired by the Agency, I had been instructed not to advise my former employer, the Atomic Energy Commission, of my future employment as I was to be assigned to a semi-covert element of I&S. However, I could indicate it was to be with another Government Agency.

2. AEC Personnel Office, prior to my transfer, advised they had not received a request for my 201 file for transfer, and unless it came before my last day of employment with the AEC, they would terminate my employment. I advised the Administrative Office of I&S of this fact by long distance phone. He stated don't tell them anything and we will take care of it from here (Washington).

3. I then came to Washington for about six or eight weeks TDY for training. I then asked for leave. I was asked by the Administrative Office, I&S if I had any accrued leave and I said that I had about forty-six days with the AEC so permission was granted to take leave. While on leave, I received a check from the AEC for my accumulated leave. I then thought now I must be on advanced leave. Upon my return to Washington on PCS, I verbally advised Administrative Office, I&S, of the facts. I then took no further action except to take as little future leave as possible to accrue the twenty-six days that I assumed to be advanced until the \$1,800. notice from the Personnel Office came. This notice came in August 1953 and the mix-up occurred at the time of my hiring, 5 November 1951. Had there not been this undue delay and the facts presented as they have now been presented to me, possibly there would have been some cash balance available for return.

4. I feel that making payments of \$20. a month is the most I can economically do at this time due to the high costs of maintaining my family which are in an exceedingly expensive age bracket. I have one daughter in college. As soon as she completes college the younger daughter will be enrolled, and as soon as she completes college my son will be enrolled; so there is little letup in educational costs

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in the foreseeable future. The fixed cost of maintaining my home will not decrease until the expiration of the twenty year contract. There are general running expenses such as clothes, hospital bills, transportation, etc., which in a family of five will not decrease for some time. It is my desire to pay as much as economically possible and still not leave myself completely destitute; therefore your consideration of this request in my favor would be appreciated.

5. One fact that I would like to point out is that I stand to lose approximately 240 hours of accrued leave and I feel that one possible solution might be the granting of those hours as credit against the obligation. There has been no formal request for a decision in this regard made to the General Counsel's Office, and it might be well worth exploring on a formal basis.

6. Thank you for your cooperation.

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